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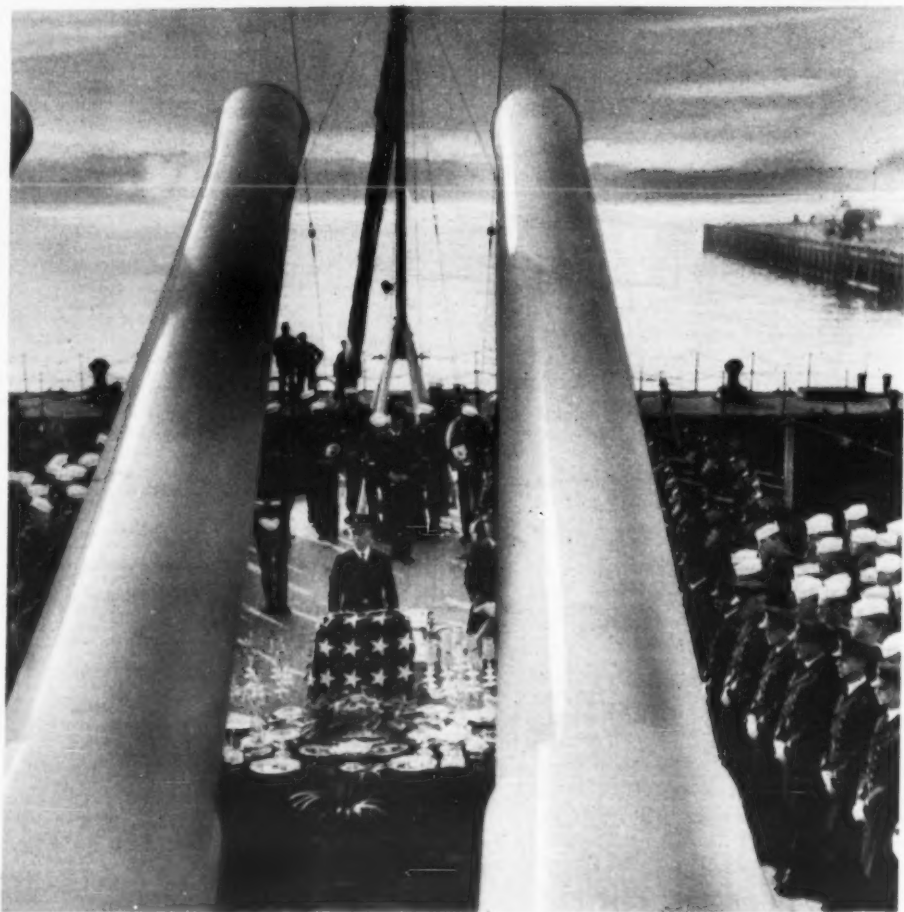


SOCIETY ADVENTURE ON THE HIGH SEAS

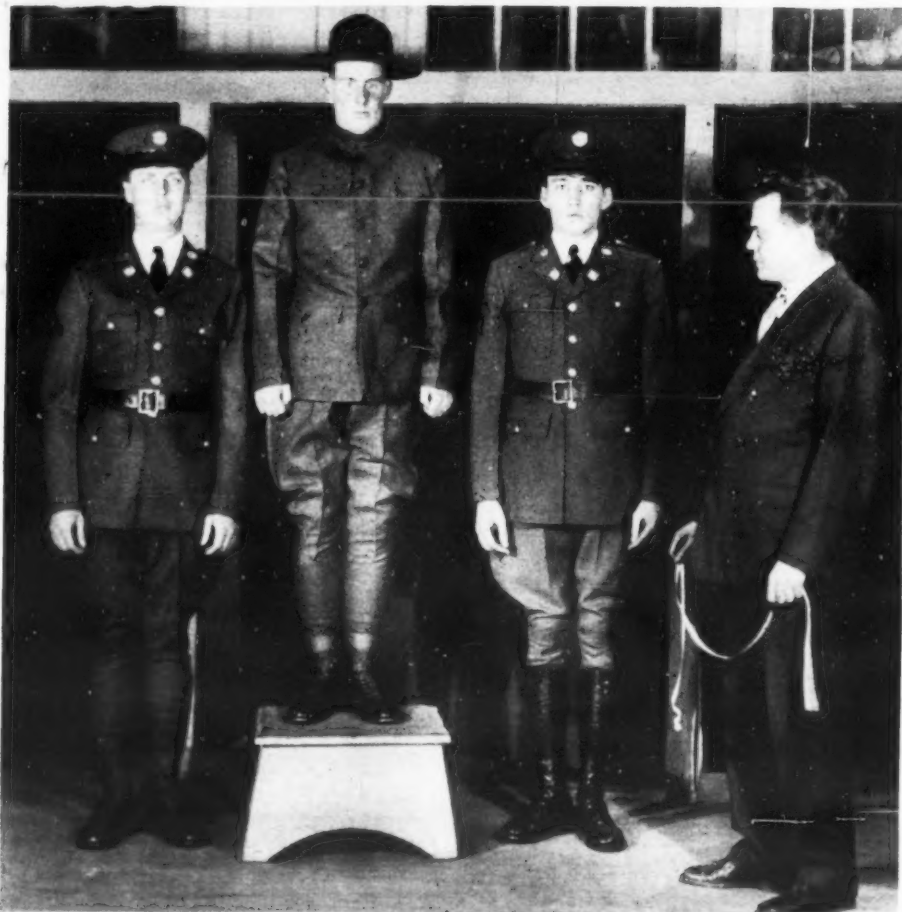
Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith, Formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, on the Deck of the Yacht Alva During the Round-the-World Cruise on Which Her Father Made a Motion Picture, "Over Seven Seas."



HUMAN ANTS AT WORK WHERE A MIGHTY RIVER HAS FLOWED FOR AGES: THE BED OF THE COLORADO
Completely Dry at the Spot Where the Hoover Dam Is Being Erected, With Excavation for the Up-Stream Cofferdam Getting Under Way. At the Upper Right a Part of the Temporary Dam Which Turns the Stream Into Diversion Tunnels Is Visible. This Picture Was Made by a Camera Man Who Went Over the Rim of the Arizona Canyon Wall on a Rope to Within 500 Feet of the River Level.
(Associated Press.)



A SILVER SERVICE OF SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR DAYS RETURNS TO THE FLEET: CAPTAIN JOHN M. SMEALLIE
Receiving the Thirty-six-Piece Silver Set From the Old Battleship Indiana on Behalf of the New Cruiser Indianapolis in Ceremonies at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. In the Side of the Punch Bowl Is Imbedded a Shell Fragment From the Battle of Santiago.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



UNCLE SAM'S SOLDIERS ARE TAILORED IN NEW STYLE: ENLISTED MEN
in Philadelphia Displaying the New Regulation Uniform With Roll Collar Blouse of Olive Drab and Breeches of Lighter Shade as a Man in the Garb of World War Days Mounts the Measuring Block to Be Fitted.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

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RELAXATION IN "THE LITTLE WHITE HOUSE"

President-Elect Roosevelt and His Daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall, Resting Before the Fireplace in the Roosevelt Cottage at Warm Springs, Ga., Just Before His Return to the North.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A TEST OF THE STRENGTH OF HOME TIES: 5,000 PIGEONS
Taking Wing in the Annual Pigeon Chuck in New York. Each Fancier Contributes a Certain Number of Birds, Hoping That They Will Return to His Loft and Bring Others With Them.

(Associated Press.)



A DAUGHTER OF FRANKLIN K. LANE ENTERS POLITICS: MISS NANCY LANE,
Whose Father Was Secretary of Interior Under Wilson, Chatting With Congressman Dennis Chavez After Being Elected to the New Mexico Legislature as a Democrat.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



HAILED AS "THE MOST ELEGANT SMOKER" IN PARIS: Mlle. SUSY PERNIN,
Who Annexed the Honors for Charm in a Novel Contest.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



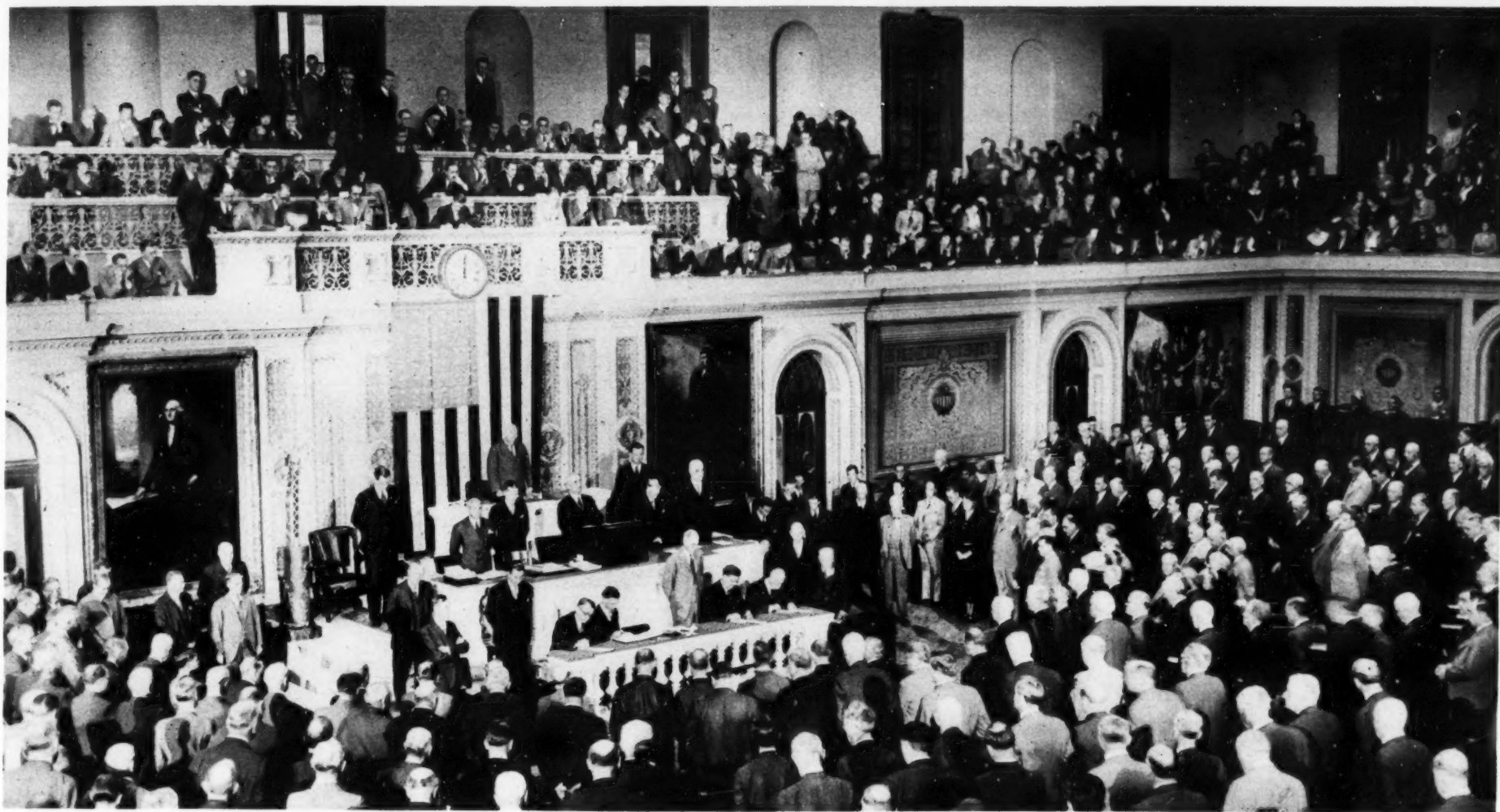
"BUDDY, CAN YOU SPARE A DIME?": A GROUP OF RACCOONS
Putting a Display of Emotion Into Their Begging at the Edinburgh Zoo.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

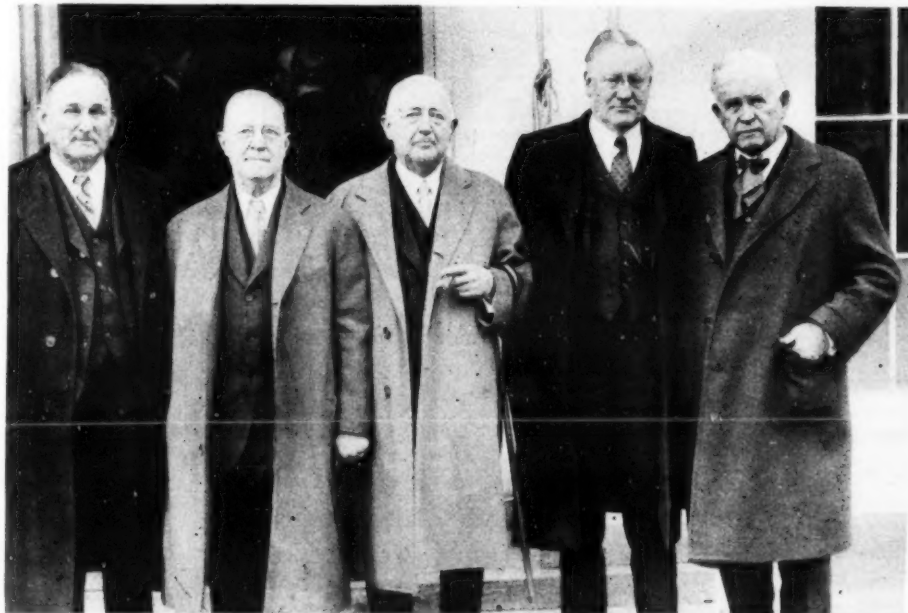
TROPHIES OF THE HUNT: BABE RUTH
Looking Over Some of the Birds He Brought Down in a Week's Shooting at Camp Bryan, Near New Bern, N. C.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE CONGRESS AT WORK: OPENING OF THE "LAME DUCK" SESSION



THE "LAME DUCK" SESSION OF CONGRESS BEGINS ITS WORK: THE MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE Standing With Bowed Heads During the Opening Prayer by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, the Chaplain, Just Before the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment Was Taken Up and Defeated by 272 to 144, Lacking Only Six Votes of the Required Two-thirds Majority. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE PRESIDENT IS INFORMED THAT CONGRESS IS IN SESSION: LEADERS OF HOUSE AND SENATE

Paying the Traditional Call at the White House. Left to Right Are: Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Representatives James W. Collier and Bertrand H. Snell, Senator James E. Watson and Representative Henry T. Rainey. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE TAKES UP THE QUESTION OF BEER FOR REVENUE: HOUSE MEMBERS Listening to Testimony by R. A. Huber of St. Louis, Who Estimated That a Tax of \$5 a Barrel Would Yield From \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 Annually for the Federal Government. (Associated Press.)

A PARTY CONCLAVE IN A SENATE CLOAKROOM: JAMES A. FARLEY (Second From Left), Democratic National Chairman, Talking Politics With Senators Wheeler, Pittman, Swanson, Dill and Gore on His Way North From Warm Springs, Ga. (Associated Press.)



FRANCE DEDICATES A MONUMENT TO HER WORLD WAR PREMIER:
A STATUE OF GEORGES CLEMENCEAU, Showing Him as He Appeared in His Visits to the Trenches, Is Unveiled in the New Place Georges Clemenceau in Paris With Ceremonies Attended by President Lebrun and Many High Officials.



SELECTED BY A FAMOUS ARTIST AS THE "PERFECT EVE": MISS CELIA JAMES, Who Has Been Chosen by Frank Brangwyn as a Model for His Mural Decorations for Rockefeller Center, Keeping in Form at Her Home at Brighton, England.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

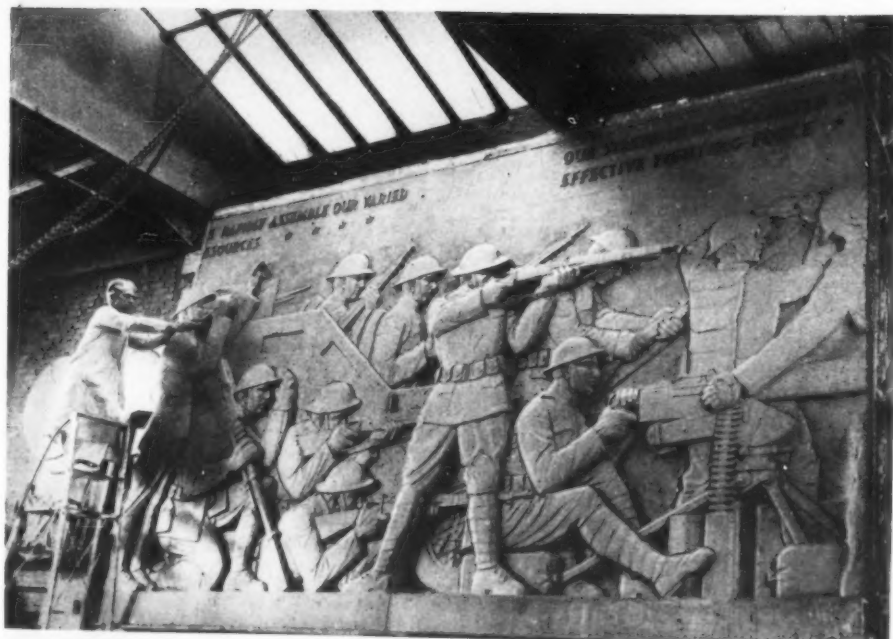


At Left—
THE BIG DAY
OF THE YEAR
FOR THE
CATHERINETTES:
PARIS GIRLS
Celebrating Their
Annual Festival
in Honor of
St. Catherine,
the Patron Saint
of Unmarried
Women,
Which Is
Featured by a
Parade on the
Boulevards in
Costumes of
Green and
Yellow.

(Times Wide
World Photos,
Paris Bureau.)

At Right—
A GRAPHIC
STORY OF
THE WORLD
WAR:
FRANK L.
JIROUCH,
Cleveland
Sculptor,
at Work on a
Section of a
Frieze Which
Will Adorn the
Interior of a
War Memorial
Now Under
Construction at
Indianapolis.
The Completed
Frieze Will Be
11 Feet High
and 250 Feet
Long.

(Times Wide
World Photos,
Cleveland
Bureau.)





CARDINAL O'CONNELL CELEBRATES HIS SEVENTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY: THE FAMOUS PRELATE at the Front Entrance of His Residence in Boston.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE FIVE THINKERS: ENGLISH SETTER PUPPIES Wonder What It Is All About as They Arrive at the Crystal Palace in London for a Dog Show.

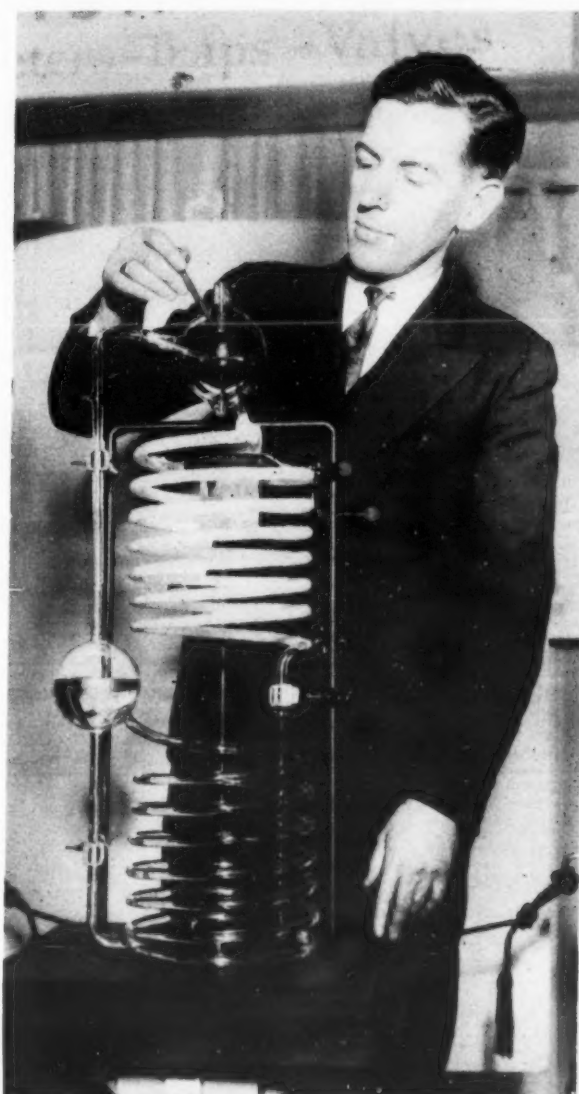


THE CAPTAIN OF JAPAN'S OLYMPIC TEAM WEDS: MIKIO ODA, Who Once Held the World's Record for the Hop, Step and Jump, Photographed in Tokyo With His Bride, the Former Eiko Nakamura, Whose Father Is a Famous Japanese Peer. (Times Wide World Photos.)



NATURE PROVIDES FIRST AID FOR A COLLEGE BUDGET: A GAS WELL

With a Daily Flow of 500,000 Cubic Feet Is "Shot" on the Campus of Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va., Permitting a Saving of \$3,400 a Year on Fuel Bills. (Times Wide World Photos.)



"THE NEXT THING TO PERPETUAL MOTION":

A. E. KITTREDGE, Mechanical Engineer, Demonstrating a New Type of Motor With No Apparent Source of Energy at the National Power Exposition in New York. The Plant Has a Rating of One Sixty-thousandth Horsepower and Drives a Small Turbine Wheel. It Consists of Two Coils of Glass Tubing, Two Glass Bulbs and a Piece of Cheese Cloth, and Illustrates the Power Sources of the Atmosphere. (Times Wide World Photos.)

ARMY'S CONQUEST OF NAVY: FOOTBALL'S MOST COLORFUL CLASSIC

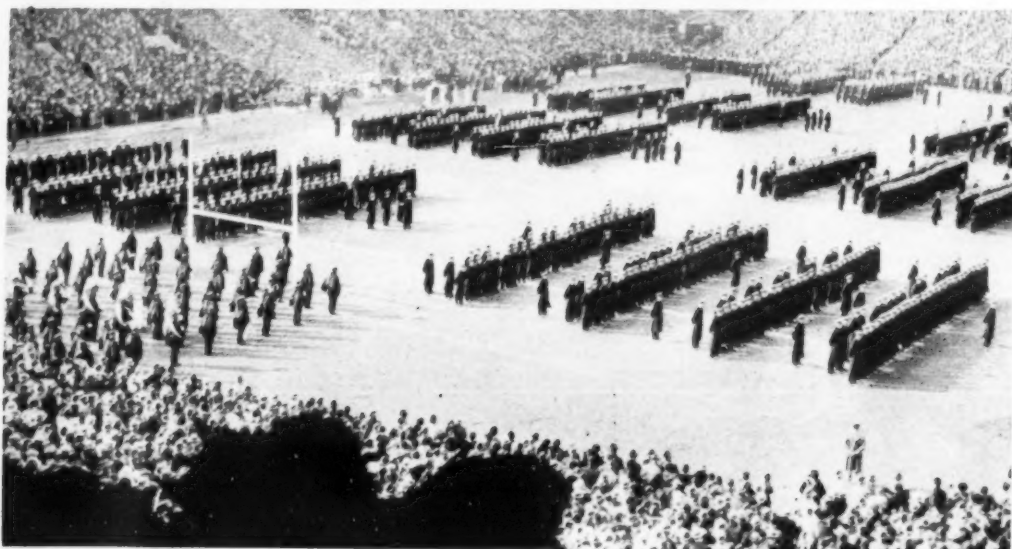


PICK VIDAL PLUNGES OVER THE NAVY DEFENSE FROM THE TWO-YARD LINE:
THE ARMY ELEVEN

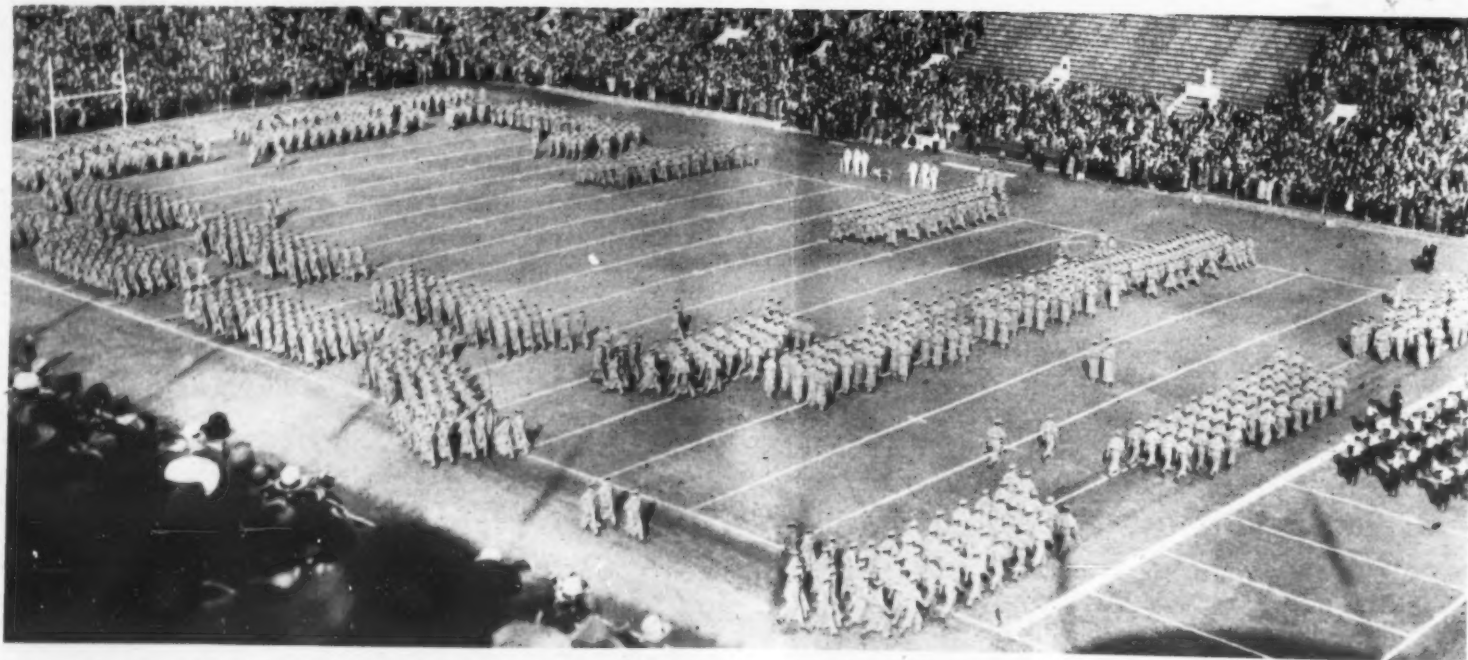
Scoring the First of Its Three Touchdowns in the Annual Service Classic, Which the West Pointers Won by a Score of 20 to 0 in a Brilliant Struggle at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



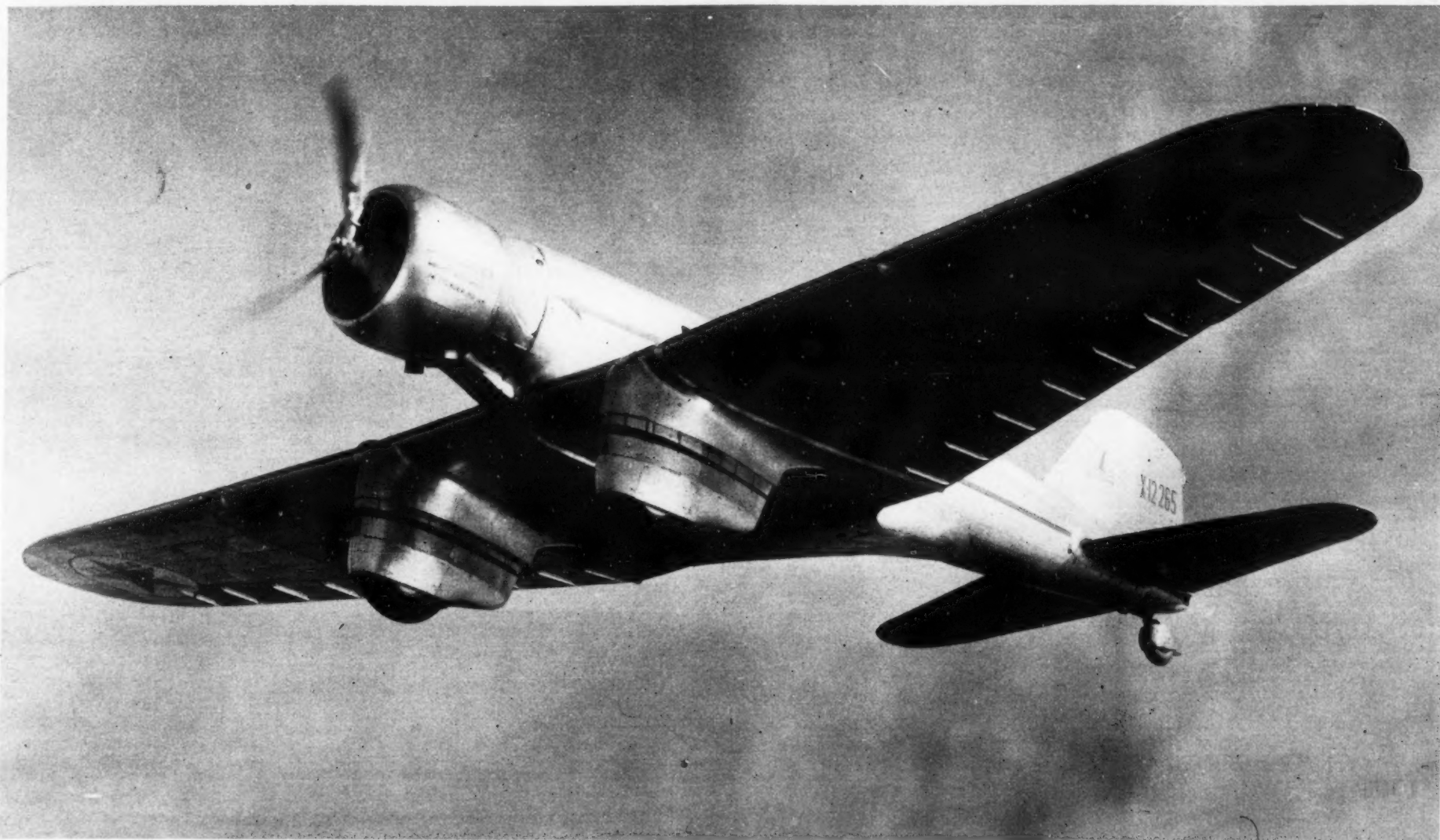
THE NAVY GOAT MEETS THE ARMY MULE: THE MAS-COTS of the Rival Service Elevens Ex-changing Courtesies Before the Start of the Franklin Field Contest, the Most Colorful Football Spectacle of the Season.



THE ANNAPOLIS REGIMENT LINES UP ON FRANKLIN FIELD: THE MIDSHIPMEN With Their Band Staging Their Share of the Brilliant Spectacle Which Drew a Capacity Crowd of 79,000.



THE CORPS PARADES WITH TRADITIONAL PRECISION: WEST POINT STUDENTS Marching Before a Crowd Which Included Many High Officials.



THE AMERICAN-CANADIAN TEAM WINS THE SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE: FRED SPENCER AND WILLIAM (TORCHY) PEDEN
Happy After Triumphant in the Fifty-third International Race in Madison Square Garden, New York, Having Traveled 2,482 Miles in the 146-Hour Grind.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A NEW CHALLENGER FOR SPEED SUPREMACY TAKES TO THE AIR: FRANK M. HAWKS
Putting His \$35,000 Low-Wing Monoplane, the Sky-Chief, Through Its Paces on Its Maiden Flight in California. It Is 30 Feet Long, Has a Wingspread of 48 Feet and Will Be Used in Attempts to Set a Flock of New Records in Cross-Country Flying.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

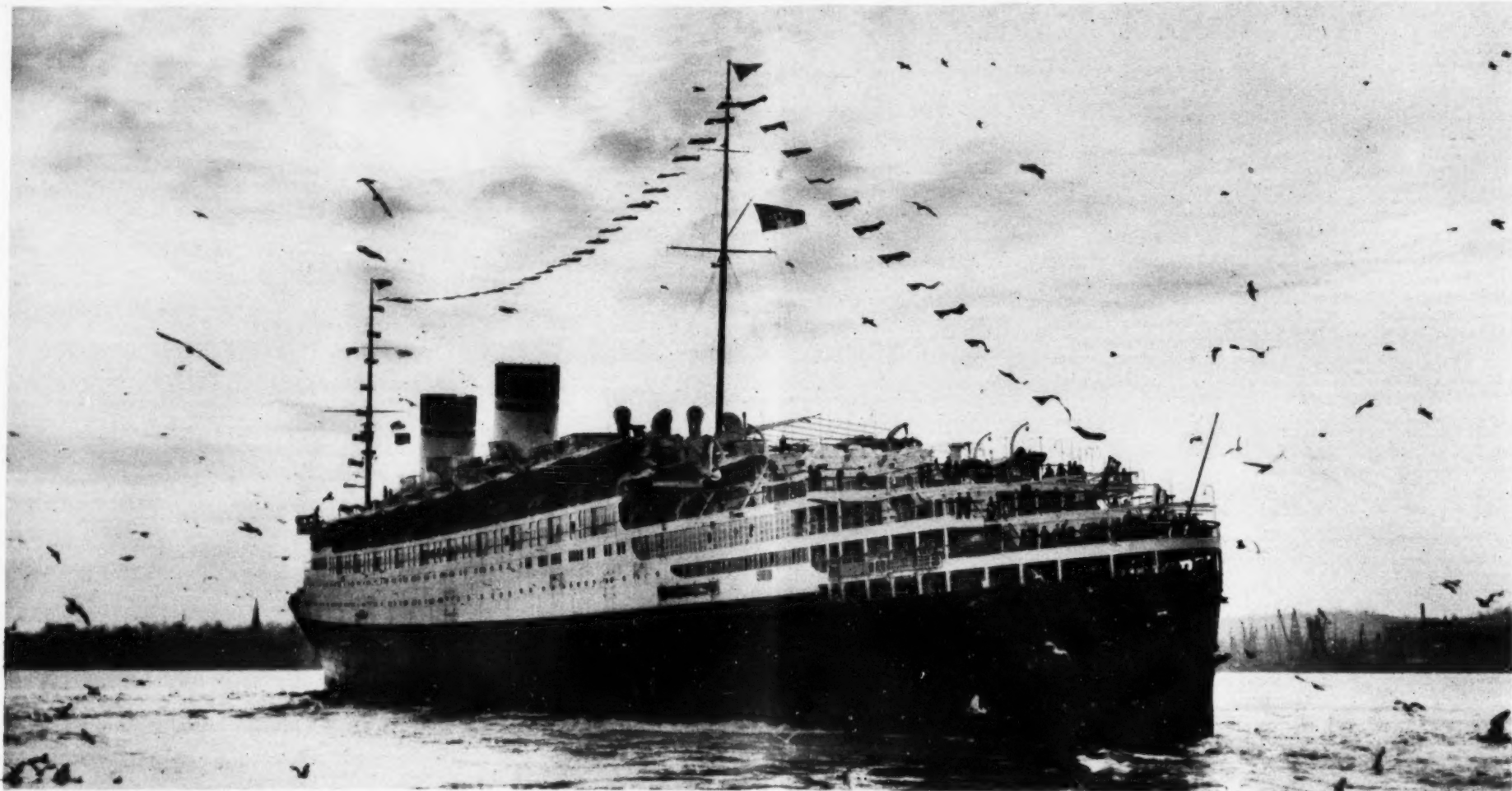


THE "HUMAN BULLET" RETURNS TO THE SPEED GAME: FRANK M. HAWKS
in the Cockpit of His New "Mystery" Plane.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



FOUR CANADIAN FISHERMEN ARE SAVED FROM DEATH OFF THE GRAND BANKS: THE SCHOONER CLEMENCIA,
as Seen From the Deck of the Liner De Grasse, Which Rescued the Sinking Vessel's Crew Despite Heavy Seas.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

"THE SHIP THAT DOES NOT ROLL": A NEW ATLANTIC MARVEL



CONGRATULATIONS TO A HERO OF THE HIGH SEAS:
SEAMAN GENNARO AMATRUDA
of Amalfi Who, at the Peril of His Life, Went Over the Side of the
Conte di Savoia 900 Miles East of Ambrose Lightship and Plugged
an Inlet Valve, Poses With the Captain of the Ship, Antonio Lena.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



NEW YORK WELCOMES A NEW TYPE OF LINER: THE ITALIAN VESSEL
Steaming Up the Hudson to Her Pier, With a Fireboat in the Background Shooting Up
Huge Streams of Water by Way of Greeting.
(Fairchild Aerial Surveys.)

THE "SHIP THAT DOES NOT ROLL" COMPLETES HER MAIDEN VOYAGE: THE ITALIAN LINER CONTE DI SAVOIA, Which Is Equipped With Gyro-Stabilizers Costing \$1,000,000, Anchors at Quarantine in New York Harbor After Her First Atlantic Crossing From Genoa. Engineers Declared the Stabilizing Apparatus Functioned Perfectly and Had Been Able to Prevent a Roll Exceeding Two or Three Degrees From the Vertical.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

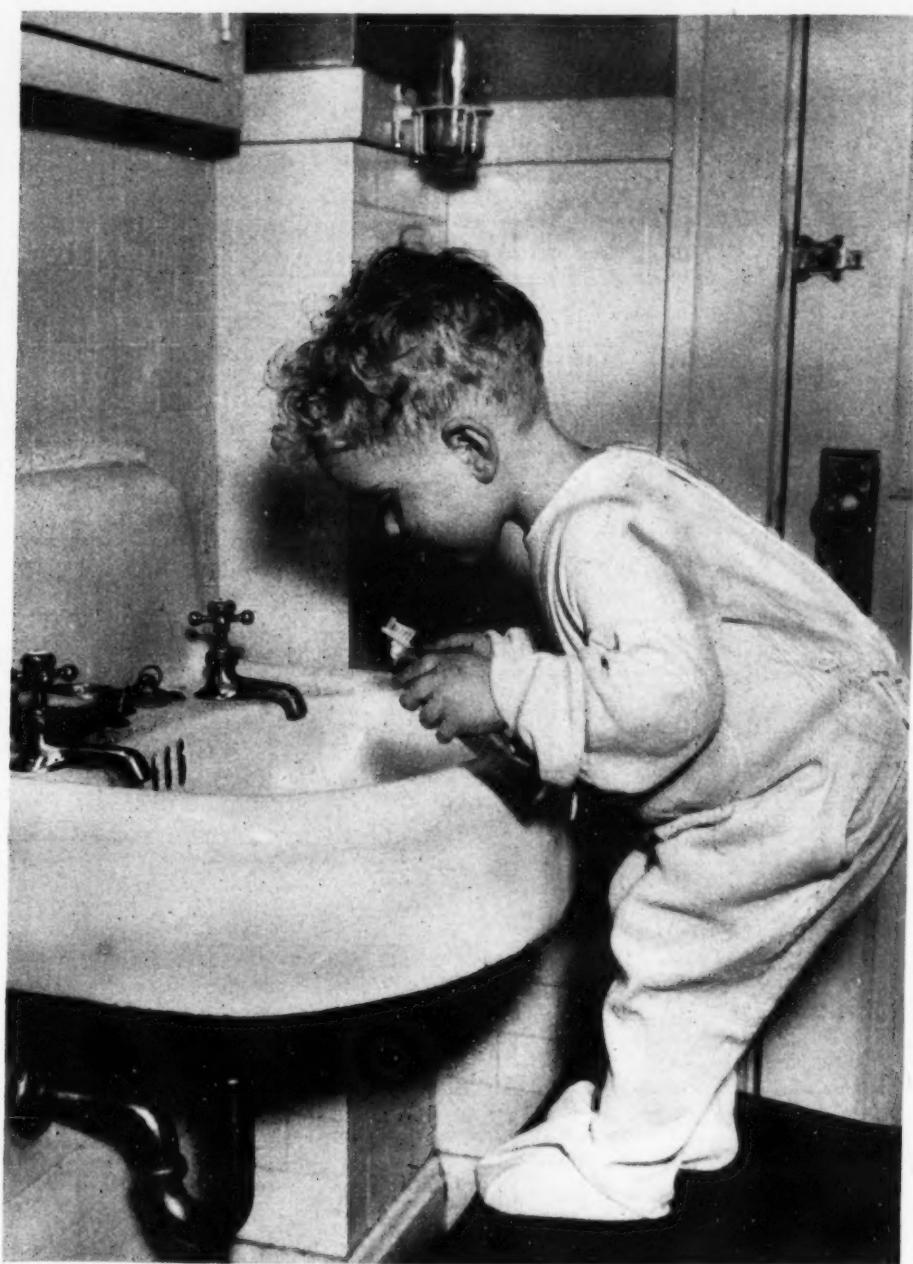


ANOTHER GREAT LINER ADDED TO ITALY'S MERCHANT MARINE:
THE CONTE DI SAVOIA, Which Has a Gross Tonnage of 48,500 and Is 816 Feet Long, Seen From an Airplane Flying Above New York Harbor. Her Average Speed Is 27 Knots.
(Curtiss-Wright.)

CHILDHOOD STUDIES: WINNERS IN A SNAPSHOT CONTEST



"THE MECHANIC": THE SECOND PRIZE WINNER in the Master-Snap Photo Contest, Taken by Mrs. Ralph H. Brown of St. Paul, Minn., for Which \$250 Was Paid.



At Right—"EXPECTANCY": A SNAPSHOT by Mrs. Ramon E. Keyser of San Francisco, Which Won the Third Prize of \$100.



At Left—"SLUMBER STUDY": AN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH by Mrs. J. H. Edwards of Huntington, W. Va., Winner of the \$50 Fourth Prize.



"REFLECTIONS ON BEAUTY": A SNAPSHOT, by Patsey Anne Lackey of Cranford, N. J., Which Received a Fifth Prize of \$25.

THE WINNER OF THE FIRST PRIZE IN A CONTEST IN WHICH 1,000,000 PICTURES WERE ENTERED: PHOTOGRAPH by Mrs. F. P. Crawford of Columbus, Ohio, Which Received the First Prize of \$500 in a Snapshot Competition Sponsored by the Master Photo Finishers of America for the Amateur Photographers of the United States and Canada.

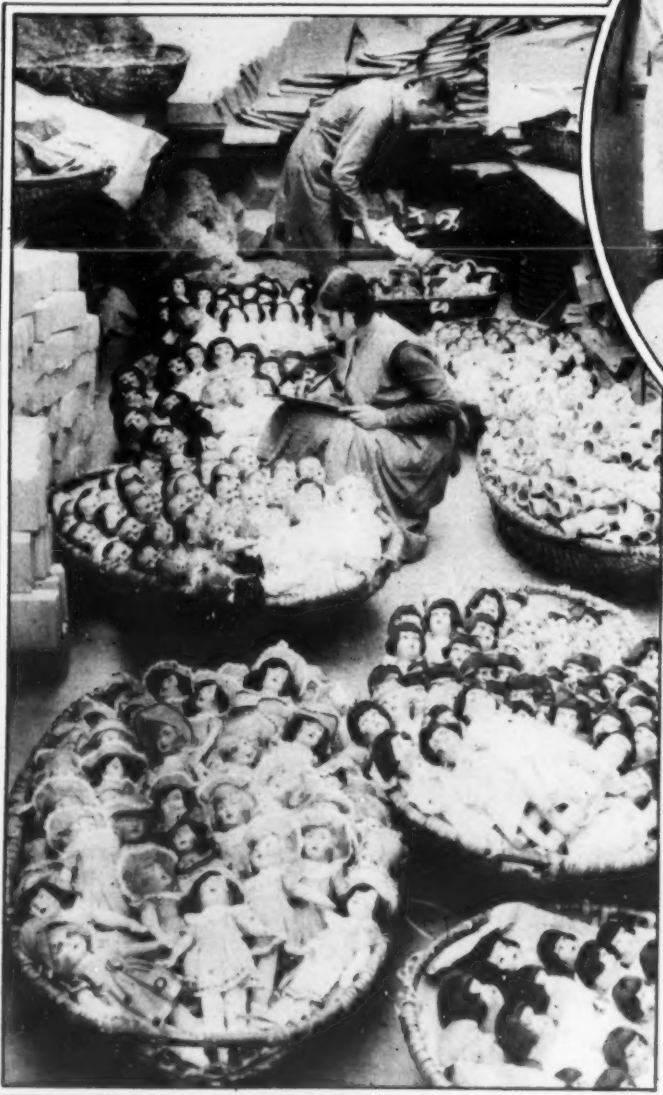
THE CITY OF DOLLS: AT WORK FOR SANTA CLAUS



THE CITY THAT IS DOMINATED BY DOLLS: A VIEW OF NEUSTADT, BAVARIA, Which Is Dependent on the Doll Industry for Its Prosperity and Manufactures a Large Share of the Dolls Which Gladden the Hearts of Little Girls the World Over on Christmas Morning.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



EVEN THE TRAFFIC SIGNS CATCH THE SPIRIT: A NEUSTADT STREET SCENE, With a Huge Doll Helping to Regulate Traffic.



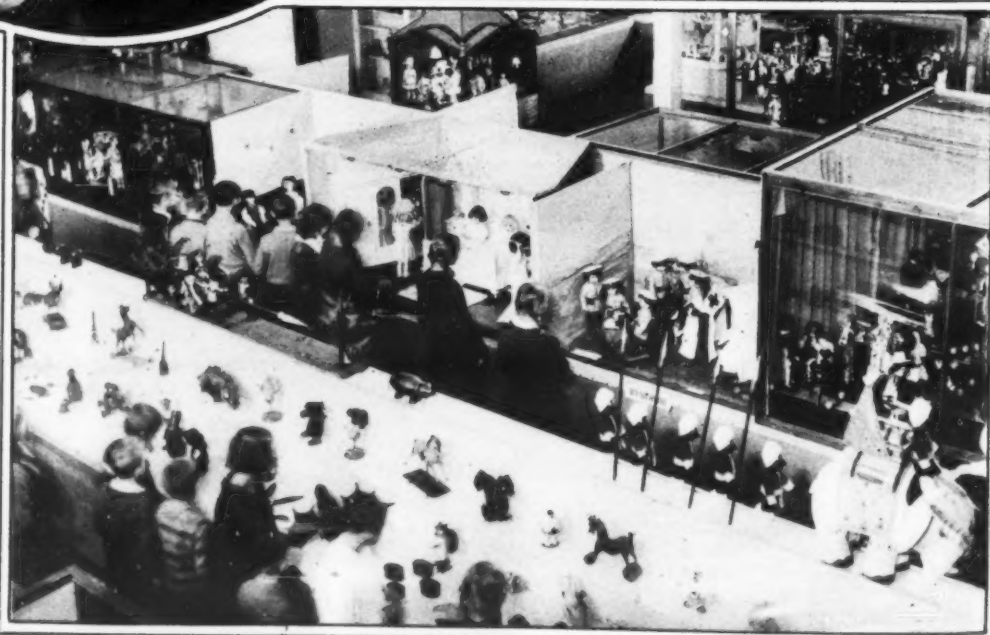
READY TO START THEIR JOURNEYINGS TO THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE EARTH: DOLLS Awaiting Packing in a Neustadt Factory.



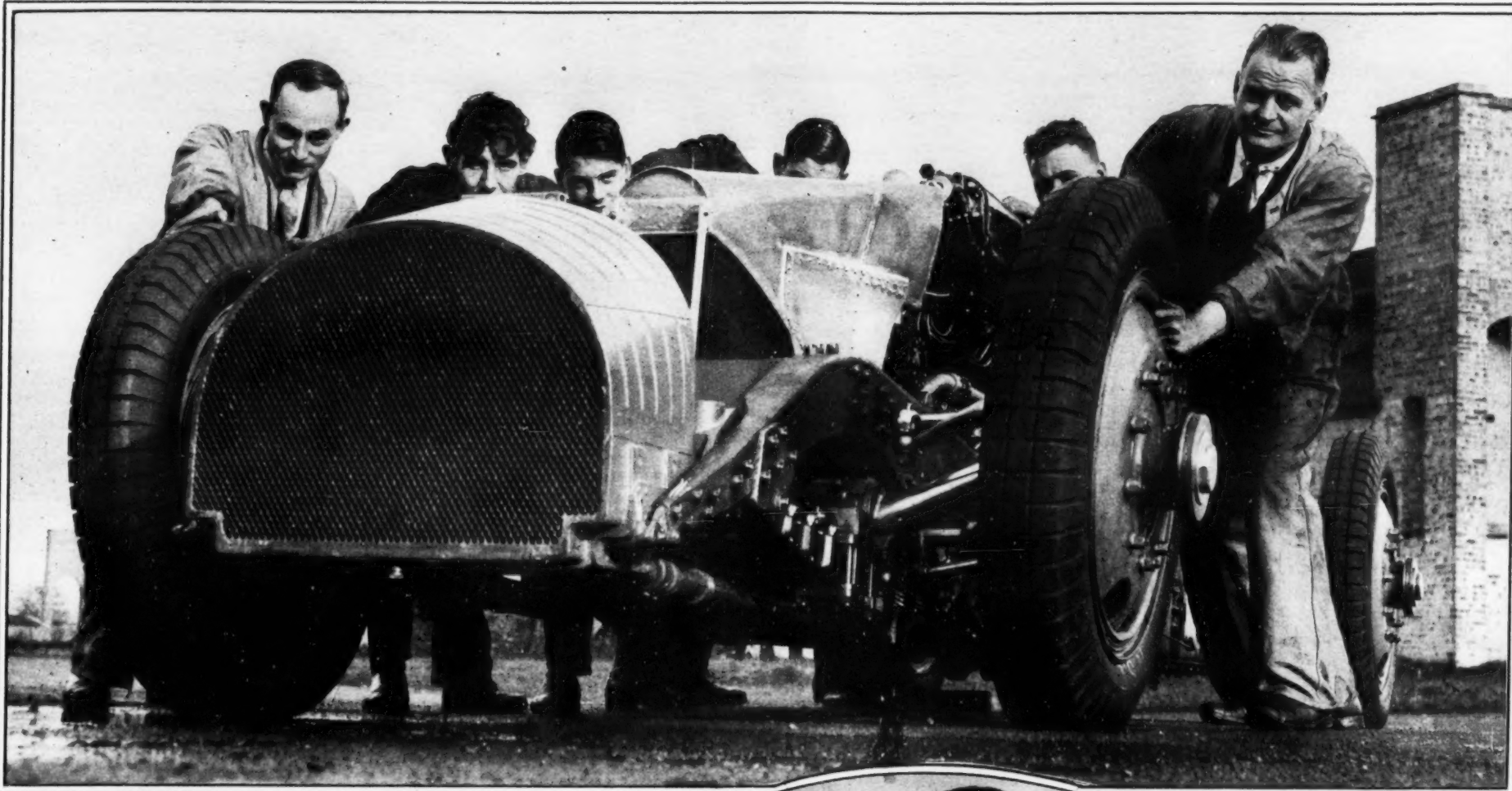
THE CHILDREN OF THE TOWN SERVE AS MODELS FOR DOLLS: A LITTLE GIRL Posing for a Class in Design at the Neustadt School of the Doll, the World's Only School of Its Kind.



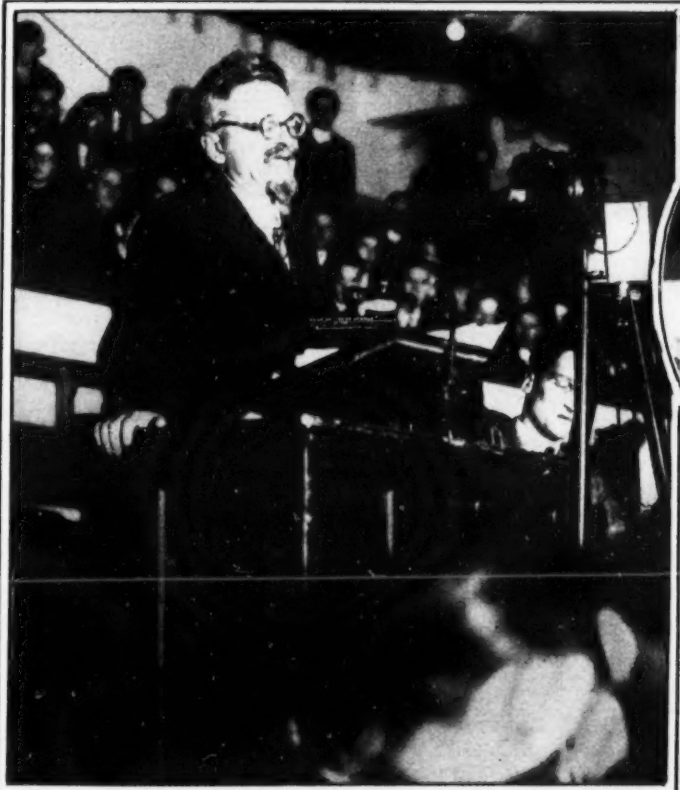
IN THE DOLL MUSEUM: A GROUP IN WEST PRUSSIAN COSTUMES on Display in the Neustadt Museum, Which Contains Costumed Dolls From Virtually Every Country in the World.



A YEAR-ROUND EXPOSITION FOR THE BUYERS: DOLLS AND ACCESSORIES of All Sorts on Display in the Doll City.



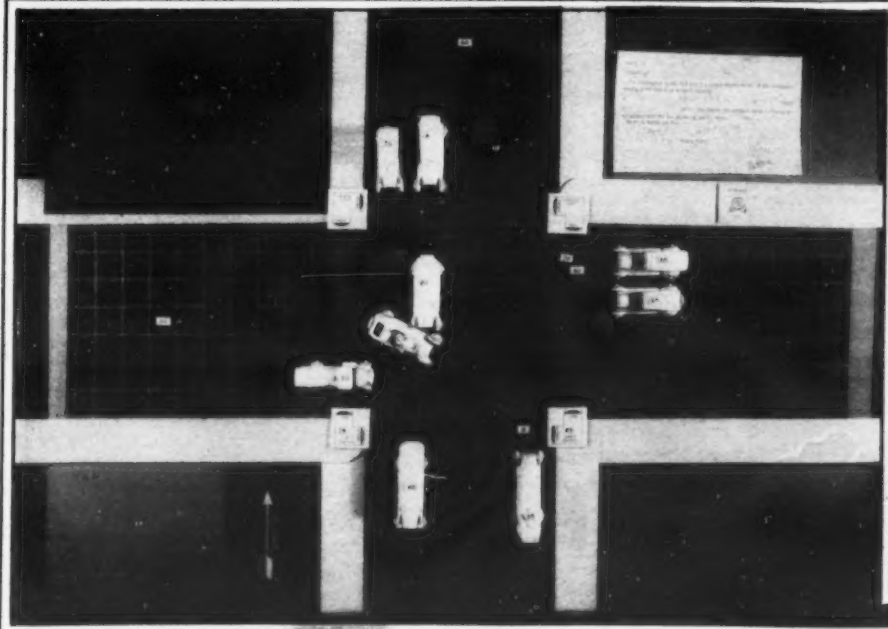
THE WORLD'S FASTEST CAR RETURNS TO THE TRACK: SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL'S BLUE BIRD, Rebuilt With a 2,500-Horsepower Engine Like That in the Record-Breaking Schneider Cup Seaplane, Is Brought Out of the Shop for Trials at Brooklands, England. (Times Wide World Photos.)



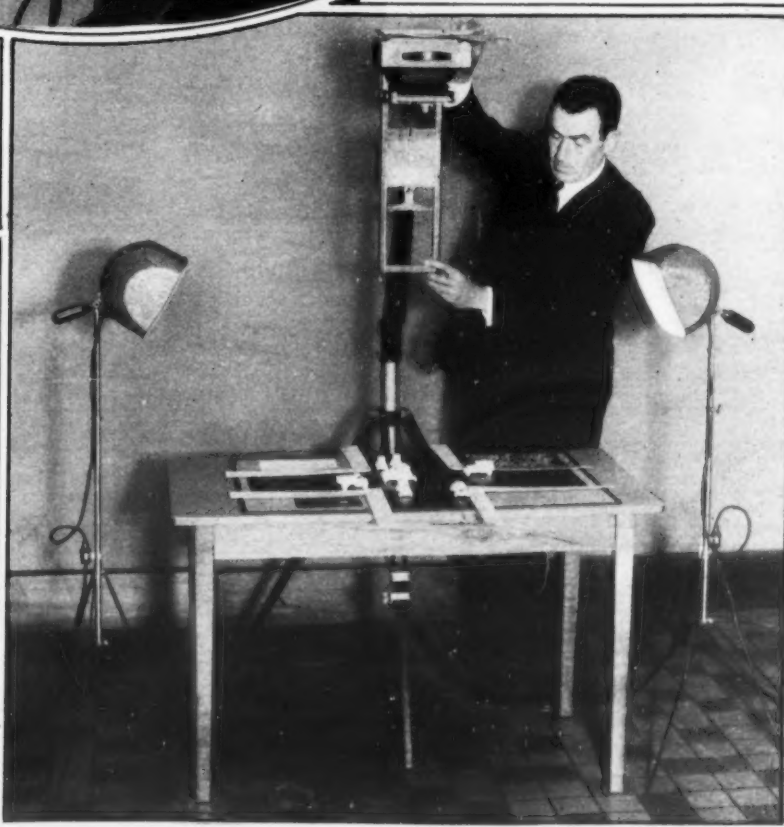
LEON TROTSKY TELLS HIS STORY OF THE BOL-SHEVIST REVOLUTION: THE FORMER SOVIET CHIEF Delivering a Lecture in Copenhagen Which Was Broadcast Widely. Police of the Countries Through Which He Passed Took Every Precaution to Prevent Disorders by Elements Hostile to Him. (Times Wide World Photos.)



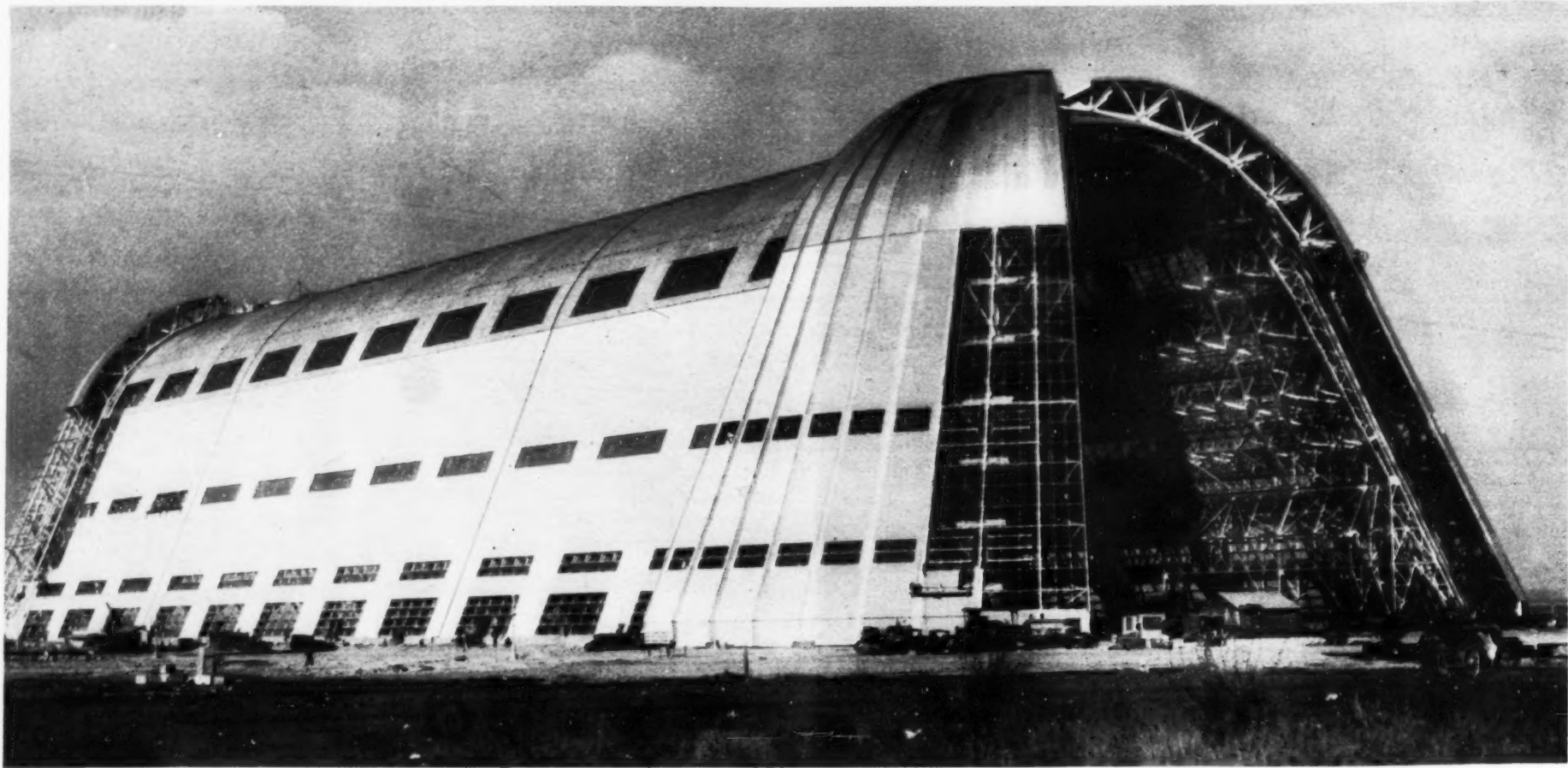
A YOUNG AMERICAN BARI-TONE TRIUMPHS IN HIS METROPOLITAN DEBUT: RICHARD BONELLI Receiving Calls of Congratulation After Winning an Ovation in "La Traviata" on the New York Stage Where Years Ago He Was a Super.



"X MARKS THE SPOT": AN "EVIDENCE CAMERA" PHOTOGRAPH Summarizing the Testimony Offered by a Group of Witnesses to a Traffic Accident and Re-enacted With Toy Cars. (Times Wide World Photos.)



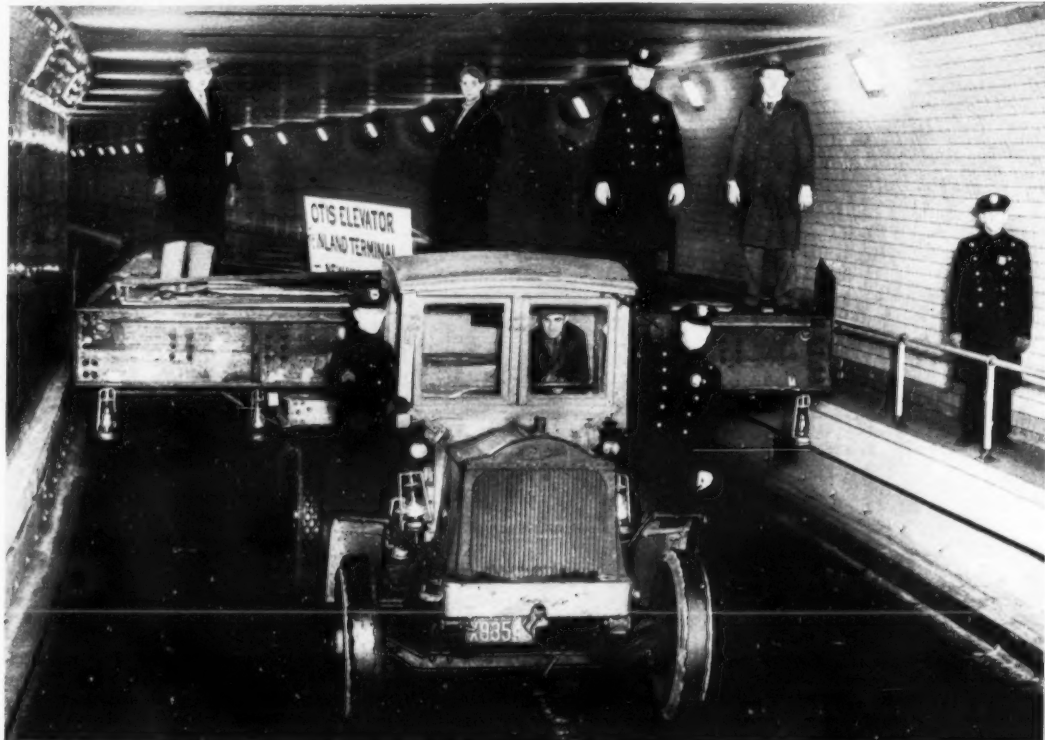
THE "EVIDENCE CAMERA" RECONSTRUCTS A TRAFFIC ACCIDENT: LIEUTENANT EDWARD F. BURKE, Rochester Police Expert, Demonstrating a New Method of Visualizing Testimony at the New Orleans Convention of the International Identification Association. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE HOME PORT OF THE AKRON NEARS COMPLETION: THE NAVY DIRIGIBLE BASE AT SUNNYVALE, CAL., 1,120 Feet in Length and Costing About \$5,000,000, as It Appears With the Final Touches Being Applied.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE LONE BOY WHO BEAT THIRTY-THREE GIRLS IN A HOUSEHOLD CONTEST: KENNETH BENSON, a High School Senior of Winchester, Mass., Busy at the Work Which Won for Him the Massachusetts State Championship in Preserving Fruits, Vegetables and Meat.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A CAPACITY CARGO FOR THE HOLLAND TUNNEL: AN ELEVATOR PLATFORM, One of the Largest Ever Built and Covering the Full Width of Two Traffic Lanes, Passing Under the Hudson River on Its Way to the Inland Terminal Building of the New York Port Authority, Where It Will Be Used to Transport Loaded Trucks Up and Down.



"A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD SMELL AS SWEET": THATCHED COTTAGES IN THE ESSEX VILLAGE OF UGLEY,
Which Is Among the Quaintest and Most Beautiful in England Despite Its Name.

THE PARADE OF THE HUNGER MARCHERS IN WASHINGTON



REPRESENTATIVES OF THE MARCHERS: A DELEGATION Headed by David Levinson Is Escorted by Police to the Capitol to Present Its Demand to the Congress.

THE HUNGER MARCHERS PARADE IN WASHINGTON UNDER HEAVY POLICE GUARD: THE COMMUNIST-LED PROCESSION, 3,000 Strong, Moving Toward the Capitol, Where Committees Presented a Demand for Unemployment Insurance to Vice President Curtis and Speaker Garner. The Demonstration Was Orderly and After Its Close the Marchers Began Breaking Camp for the Return to Their Homes.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE BIVOUAC IN WASHINGTON: A GROUP OF MARCHERS Keeping Warm Around a Fire as the Police Held Them in Their Camp.



ON GUARD AROUND THE CAMP: WASHINGTON POLICEMEN, Equipped With Gas Guns and Masks, Maintaining a Line Around the Site to Which the Men of the National Hunger March Were Restricted Except for the Period of the Parade.



MEAL TIME IN THE HUNGER MARCH CAMP: THE MEN Lining Up for Their Mid-Day Rations. The Police Established the Camp on New York Avenue, Near the Outskirts of the City, and Kept Close Watch Upon It. The Men Slept in the Trucks Which Transported Them to the City.

FASHIONS IN BEAUTY: NOVEL IDEAS IN EVENING COIFFURE



(Photos
Courtesy
Modern
Beauty Shop
Magazine.)

THE COMPLETED UNUSUAL FORMAL COIFFURE
With the Colored Curls at the Back.

By HENRIETTA HELSTON.

THE effervescent sparkle of feminine coiffures has always been one of the scenic charms of evening occasions. Now this has been taken advantage of by the introduction of a two-tone mode hair dress which emphasizes this high-light effect.

Brunettes, to speak colloquially, got their break with the "Empress Poppaea" coiffure for evening when their hair was made to sparkle with bandoline.

But now blondes, if they wish, can make use of the two-tone mode which gives warmth and color to coiffures which otherwise might seem colorless. However, the two-tone effect is not confined to blondes since with its applicator dark hair can be dressed with an attractive silver streak.

While the two-tone effect lends enchantment to the evening coiffure, one of the advantages which it holds is that it can be removed from the hair by an ordinary shampoo, an advantage which holds its promise to those who do not wish to expose their evening sparkles to the cold, inquiring light of day.

Another hair development which is attracting attention is the so-called "widow's peak," which was introduced by Kay Francis. Very few women have a natural peak but one can be produced easily with a pair of tweezers, and the so-called "widow's streak," another variation of the vogue, can be applied with the two-tone method.



FOR THOSE WOMEN WHO HAVE NOT A NATURAL "WIDOW'S PEAK,"

The Problem Can Be Easily Solved With Tweezers.

Regular Eyebrow Ease Cream Is Applied to the Section Where the Hair Is to Be Removed.



At Left—

A "WIDOW'S STREAK"

Is Applied by an Applicator With Swift, Smooth Strokes.



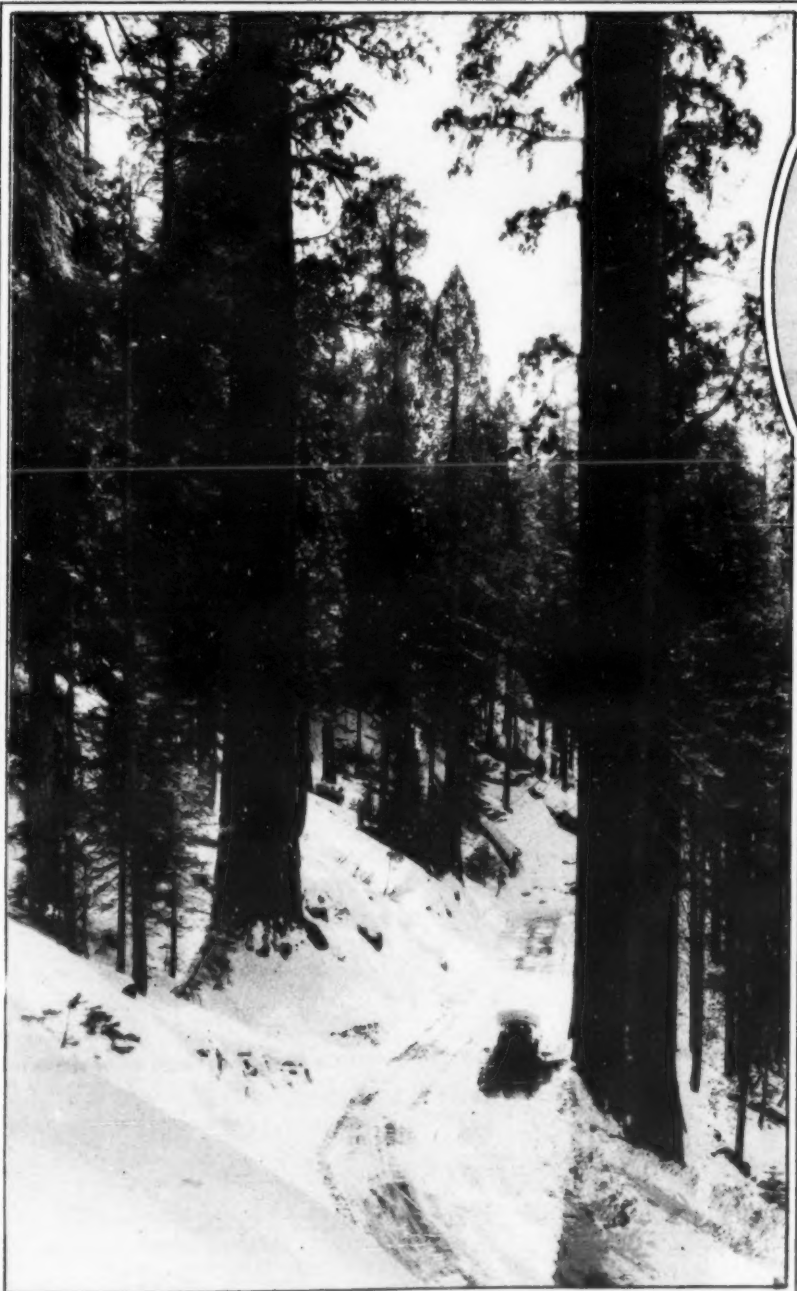
THE FINGER IS RUN IN THE CURL,
Which Is Lifted From the Head and Then Colored. Screen Star, Is Responsible for the Popularity of the "Widow's Peak."



THE "WIDOW'S STREAK" SHOWN ON BLONDE HAIR,
Which Is Very Effective and Is Especially Becoming With an Ensemble of Black and White.



THE HEIGHT OF WINTER JOYS IN THE ENGADINE: FOUR SNOW ENTHUSIASTS
Indulging in a Session of Ski-hopping, the Most Popular of the New Fads at Zuoz, Switzerland.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE BIG TREES OF CALIFORNIA ARE MADE ACCESSIBLE IN WINTER: A SCENE IN SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK,
With a Motorized Snowplow Clearing the Roads to Keep Them Open for Winter Sports Enthusiasts.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—STANFORD'S FOOTBALL COACH PLANS A RETURN TO THE EAST: GLENN S. (POP) WARNER,
Who Has Signed a Contract to Direct Gridiron Activities at Temple University in Philadelphia, Counting His Bag on a Hunting Trip.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)

At Right—ARMORED KNIGHT: PAUL DE GIVE
of Atlanta, Goal Keeper for the Harvard Hockey Team, at Practice in the Boston Garden in Full Protective Uniform.
(Associated Press.)





THE DAUGHTER OF THE PIONEER IN WIRELESS: ELETTRA MARCONI,
Whose Father Is the Great Italian Radio Inventor, Sits for a New Portrait on Her Second Birthday.
(Associated Press.)



THE AGES OF MUSIC IN PERIOD PRESENTATION: DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS
Costumed for a Novel Musicales. Left to Right Are Olga Kanik, Greek Age; Lucy Armietta, Medieval; Florence Murray, Pianist; Letty Donnelly, Modern Gershwin, and Louise Dolonosky, Romantic Period.

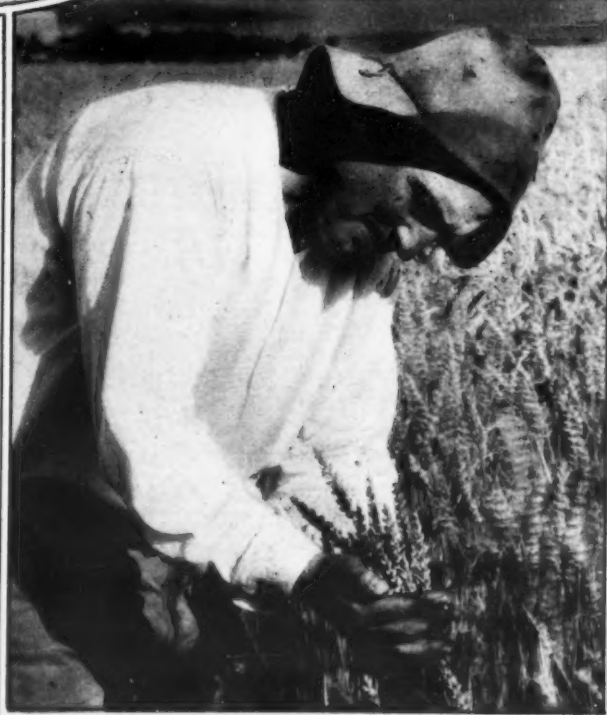
(Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)



A VOLUNTEER AIDE FOR SANTA CLAUS: CHARLES ANDREWS of Detroit, a Skilled Carpenter Who Has Been Unemployed for Two Years, at Work in His Shop Repairing Toys to Be Distributed to Hospitals and Needy Families at Christmas, a Task to Which He Devotes Virtually All His Time.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)

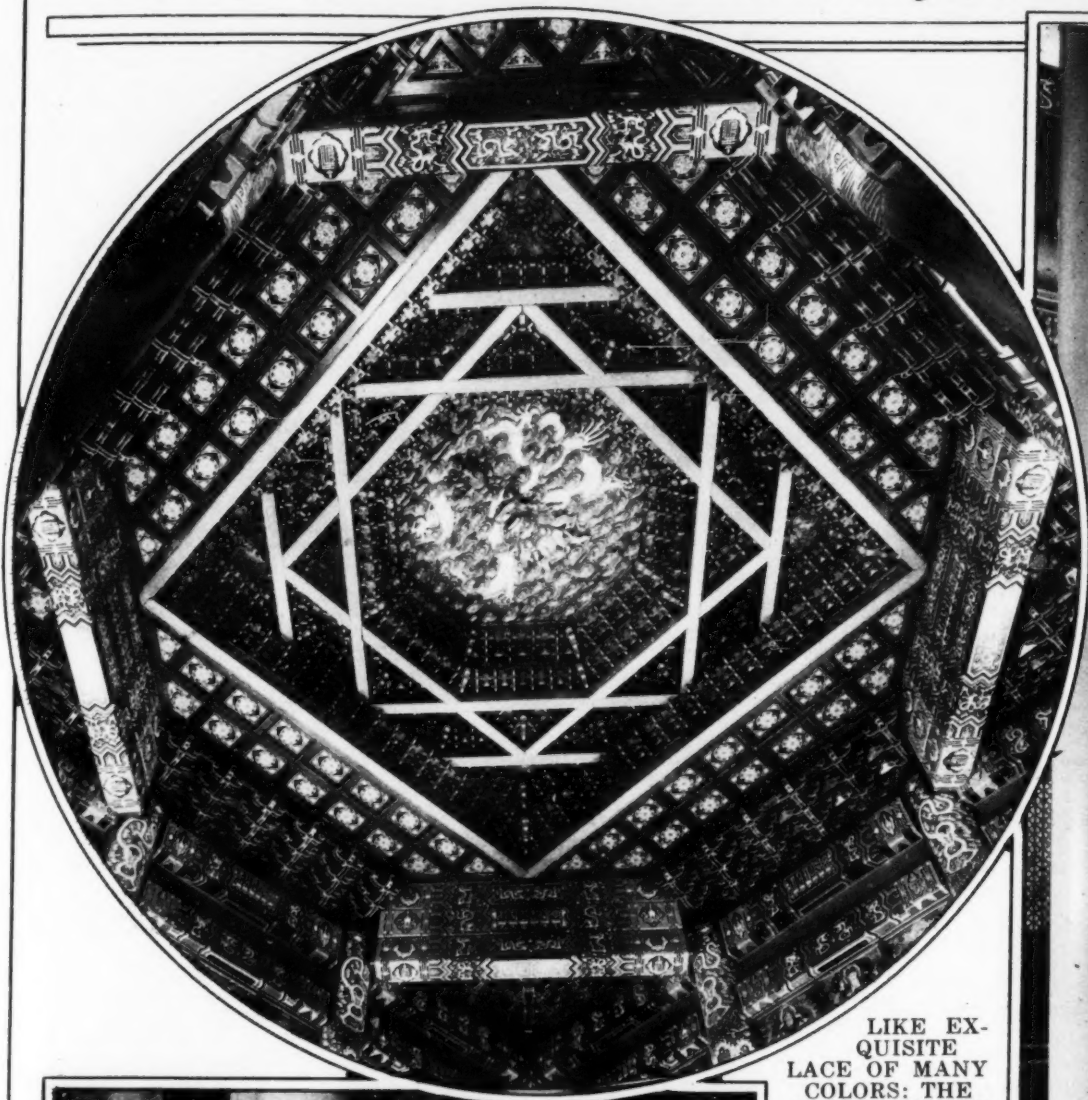


CALIFORNIA'S VINEYARDS EXPERIENCE AN UPTURN IN BUSINESS: WORKERS Harvesting the Grape Crop at Asti, in the Northern Part of the State, as the Outlook for a Change in the Liquor Laws Stirs the Industry to Renewed Activity.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



WHEAT KING OF THE WORLD FOR THE THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR: HERMAN TRELLE, Who Once More Won the Title at the International Live Stock Show in Chicago, Photographed in One of His Fields Near Wembley, in the Peace River District of Alberta.
(Canadian National.)

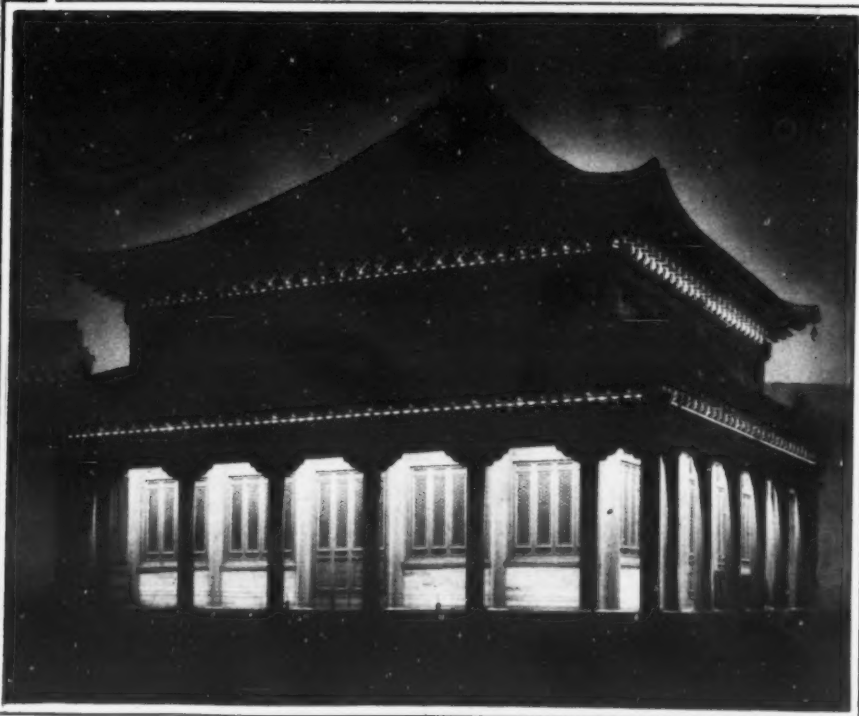
THE GOLDEN PAVILION OF JEHO: A WORLD'S FAIR WONDER



LIKE EX-
QUISITE
LACE OF MANY
COLORS: THE
CEILING OF THE
PAVILION,
Fashioned Out of
Thousands of
Pieces of Wood,
Carved and Gilded
and Lacquered,
Then Fitted To-
gether by Means
of Dovetail Joints
and Dowels With-
out the Use of
Screws or Nails.
In the Centre Is
the Golden Dragon
of China.



A GENIAL DEITY OF THE CHINESE LAMA TEMPLE:
THE "LAUGHING BUDDHA,"
Carved From a Single Piece of Wood, Covered With Red
Gold Lacquer and Seated on a Broad Throne of the Same
Material.



A GLORIOUS SYMBOL OF THE ORIENT: THE COPY OF THE
GOLDEN TEMPLE OF JEHO,
As Viewed at Night. The Roof Is of Copper Shingles Covered With
Gold Leaf.

A GEM OF ORIENTAL
ARCHITECTURE IS RE-
PRODUCED FOR THE
CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR
OF 1933: THE INTERIOR
OF THE GOLDEN PA-
VILION OF JEHO.
Seat of Worship of the
Manchu Emperors of China,
as Reproduced on the Ex-
position Grounds Through
a Gift of Vincent Bendix,
Who Commissioned Dr.
Sven Hedin, Famous
Swedish Explorer, to Find
the Best Existing Example
of Chinese Lama Temples.
North Chinese Architects
and Artisans Copied the
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gether Like Some Huge
Puzzle. It Reveals a Wealth
of Red Lacquered Pillars,
Carved Grilles, Temple Ban-
ners, Wall Paintings, Prayer
Benches, Prayer Rugs and
Other Ceremonial Objects.
In the Background Appears
the Throne of the High
Priest, Sometimes Referred
to as the "Living God."
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**GIFTS TO
GLADDEN
THE
FEMININE
CHRISTMAS**

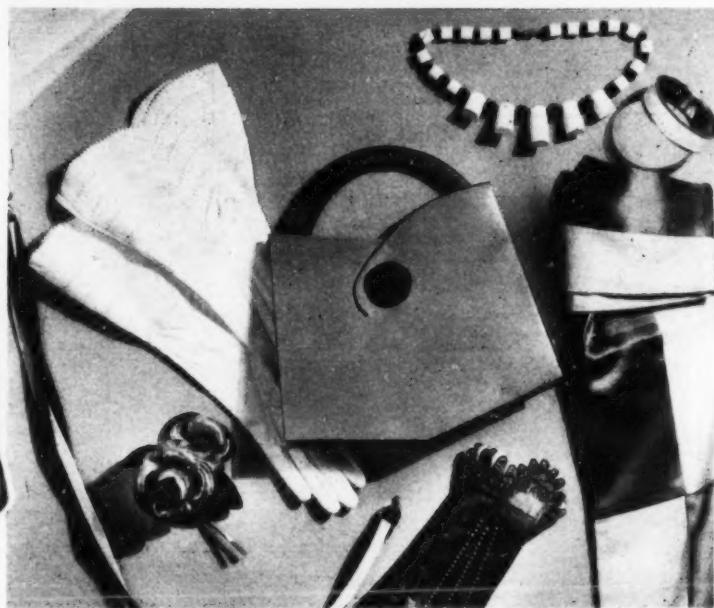


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a Case as Slim as a Billfold, Filmy Hosiery and Distinctive Socks Qualify as
Useful Gifts.
(Frederick Bradley.)

By GRACE WILEY.

WHEN it comes to Christmas gifts, the advantage is all with the men. Women need such a multitude of costume accessories to complete even one successful ensemble and need such a variety of ensembles that the problem of a gift for her is easily solved.

Jeweled hair ornaments are coming back, Madame Lelong having sponsored the bandeau and the clip; gloves threaten to break out into fancy cuffs and gauntlets though the plain pull-on still leads in point of numbers; and negligees and hostess gowns are newer than pajamas for the informal hour.



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FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

[From The New York Times.]

FORBIDDING LADY-FINGERS.

IF admission to the United States should be made to conform to the house rules of some country clubs, there would be more business for the manufacturers of the little black wooden balls. For several gross of black balls would be shipped to the office of the Woman Patriot in Washington for use by Miss Mary Kilbreth and Mrs. Randolph Frothingham, directors of that publication.

Still, without those swart globular symbols of disapproval, they have done fairly well. Following a protest to the State Department by Mrs. Frothingham that Professor Albert Einstein was "affiliated with more Communist groups than Josef Stalin himself," the German mathematician and physicist was summoned to the American Consulate in Berlin for an elementary examination in civics. Apparently Dr. Einstein passed his examination, for he was granted an American visa upon his passport.



Frau Einstein.

It would be unjust to accuse the Woman Patriot of defiance of evolution, for that publication has evolved at a faster rate than most living species have been able to adapt themselves to changed environments. Time was when it was the organ of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, of which Miss Kilbreth was president, and at its masthead was the declaration that it was "Dedicated to the Defense of the Family and the State Against Feminism and Socialism."

The white-haired, distinguished-looking Miss Kilbreth carried on an active fight against ratification of the woman suffrage amendment. After her fight to bar women from the polls failed, she became more active in efforts to bar from this country certain foreigners whose views came under her suspicion. Ten years ago she protested against admitting Jean Longuet, grandson of Karl Marx. She participated in the prolonged agitation against granting a visa to Count Michael Karolyi and she accused Prime Minister MacDonald of interceding in behalf of the Hungarian Count. After Resika Schwimmer failed to obtain American citizenship, Miss Kilbreth urged President Hoover to exclude the German pacifist.

In domestic affairs Miss Kilbreth and Mrs. Frothingham fought the Sheppard-Towner maternity act, and in Boston Mrs. Frothingham brought suit, attacking its constitutionality, which ultimately was dismissed by the United States Supreme Court. Miss Kilbreth joined forces with the "Sentinels of the Republic" in warfare against the child labor amendment.

The last time Mrs. Frothingham figured nationally in the headlines was four years ago in connection with the D. A. R. "blacklist of speakers." This list for the information of the Massachusetts branch of the D. A. R. was compiled by Mrs. Frothingham, and among the speakers incurring her displeasure were William Allen White, Presidents Neilson of Smith and Woolley of Mount Holyoke, Roscoe Pound and Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School, Clarence Darrow, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Norman Hapgood and David Starr Jordan.

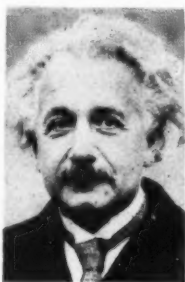


THE FOUR WEARY STATESMEN (© Punch.)

EINSTEINISMS.

SO much for ladies with fixed ideas of political housekeeping in the United States. "Do you know," said Frau Einstein in Pasadena a year ago, "this is a housewife's paradise."

As for the man named in the protest to the State Department as a "German Bolshevik," he is on record as expressing his "passionate opposition" to both Communist and Fascist régimes. "I believe," he wrote a year ago, "that those in the United States have hit upon the right idea."



Dr. Einstein.

"I feel," he said in a New Year's radio address two years ago, "that you are justified in looking into the future with true assurance because you have a mode of living in which we find the joy of life and the joy of work harmoniously combined."

Cosmic forces Dr. Einstein has expressed in mathematical formulae. Human values he has defined in aphorisms, of which the following have been plucked from utterances of the last two years:

"Thought is not like politics."

"My political ideal is democracy."

"Every one should be respected as an individual, but no one idolized."

"Only life lived for others is the life worth while."

"Those who think the danger of war is passed are living in a fool's paradise."

"It is not in intelligence that we lack for the overcoming of evil, but we lack in the unselfish responsible devotion of men."

"The man who enjoys marching in line and file to the strains of music falls below my contempt; he received his great brain by mistake—the spinal cord would have been amply sufficient."

"What is truly valuable in our bustle of life is not the nation but the creative and impressionable in-

dividuality, the personality—he who produces the noble and sublime while the common herd remains dull in thought and insensible in feeling."

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"NOT A DIPLOMAT."

IF its tail could have been severed by twisting, the British lion would have resembled a Manx cat long ago. Another twist to the tail of a zoological symbol of a great nation was given last week by the Shah of Persia in a communication which was deemed so "offensive" in London that it was not published.

Persia has canceled its contract with the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, in which the British Government owns more than half the stock. If Britain sends troops to protect the oil fields, Persia will be "provoked," and the Shah warned the British, according to a cabled paraphrase, "that it needs only a couple of Persian shells or a single well-aimed bomb to send millions of barrels of British oil up in smoke."

Thus does Reza Shah confirm a bit of self-analysis contained in an interview printed two years ago in THE NEW YORK TIMES Magazine: "I am a soldier, not a diplomat."

"I am always dissatisfied," he continued. "There is so much to be done that I cannot do it quickly enough."

Some things he has done quickly enough. He has revised the centuries-old head-



Reza Shah.

dress of both his male and female subjects. He deposed a ruling family which had supplied occupants of the peacock throne ever since Washington crossed the Delaware. Napoleon did not elevate himself from dictator to self-crowned royalty quicker than did Reza Shah. Like Napoleon he designed his own coronation robes, and, like the Corsican, he placed his own crown upon his own head.

In a world that is fond of romancing about great oaks from little acorns, Reza Shah is frequently referred to as "a former stable boy." It is true that he once was valet to mounts of a Cossack regiment, but not for long; he became Colonel of the regiment. He has visited Paris; he studied in the Russian Imperial Staff College.

Marguerite Harrison looked upon him and reported: "His face was heavy, almost sullen—hard-boiled is the best American word for it. His mouth was set in rigid lines under his close-clipped mustache; but his eyes were his most remarkable feature. They looked straight at you and through you from under thick, level brows, unwavering, appraising, inscrutable. Nothing could escape eyes like those."

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MASTER OF CEREMONIES.

THERE never has been a Washington inaugural without arched backs and hurt feelings. In charge of the inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt is a man who can say, "I think you'd better not" so quietly and effectively that the persuaded one rarely is conscious of the fact that he means "No."



Dr. Grayson.

Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson has said "no" to three Presidents—to determined Theodore Roosevelt, to stubborn William Howard Taft, to uncompromising Woodrow Wilson—and they have obeyed him.

The Admiral was surgeon of the Presidential yacht, Mayflower, during the Roosevelt and Taft administrations. President Wilson made him White House physician and named him to an admiral's rank. But he was more than the Wilson physician. Upon some missions at the Paris peace conference he was even more discreet than Colonel House.

He is frank but inscrutable. He does not get excited or act upon impulse, and when he makes up his mind generally he has his way. He had his way in the late Summer of 1919 when President Wilson was "taking the League of Nations to the country." Mr. Wilson was taxing himself beyond his limits, Admiral Grayson knew; but temporarily the Admiral could do nothing. Finally, at Wichita, Kan., without consulting the President, Admiral Grayson summoned railway officials and announced that the special train must be headed for Washington—the schedule was abandoned, the speech-making tour was off. That was one of the first instances in history when an Admiral refused to obey orders of a President of the United States; but as a result Woodrow Wilson lived four years more.

The Admiral is a trainer of horses as well as of men. The most famous product of his racing stable was My Own, a \$150,000 combination of nerve and speed which was brought by special train to Belmont Park nine years ago as possible substitute for Harry Sinclair's Zev in the latter's sensational race with the British colt Papyrus. And it was Admiral Grayson who accompanied President Roosevelt on his celebrated 104-mile ride in a snowstorm to prove to the army that swivel-chair officers should be able to ride thirty miles a day for three days in succession.

S. T. WILLIAMSON.

Stars
and Scenes
From the
New
Films



A FAMOUS PROHIBITIONIST VISITS A MOVIE SALOON: BILLY SUNDAY and Mrs. Sunday Are Greeted by Mae West on the Stage at the Paramount Studio Where Her New Starring Picture, "She Done Him Wrong," Is Being Filmed.



BEBE DANIELS, as a Blonde in Her New Rôle in the First National Picture, "Silver Dollar," in Which She Co-Stars With Edward G. Robinson.



BARBARA STANWYCK, Star of the Warner Brothers Picture, "Ladies They Talk About," With an Intelligent-Looking Pet From the Jungles.



A FUTURE CHAMPION TAKES HIS TUB: WALLACE BEERY in the Rôle of a German Wrestler, and Jean Hersholt as They Appear in a Scene From the Current Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture, "Flesh."



DIRECTOR RAUL WALSH WITH JOAN BENNETT AND SPENCER TRACY, the Stars of the Comedy, "Pier 13," Which Marks His Thirty-first Production for Fox Films.



At Left—AN INFORMAL CHAT BETWEEN SCENES: CAROLE LOMBARD AND CLARK GABLE, While Refueling at the Studio Lunch Counter for the Afternoon's Work in the Paramount Picture, "No Man of Her Own," Talk Over Parts of the Action With the Technicians.

PLAYERS IN NEW PRODUCTIONS OF THE BROADWAY STAGE



KATHARINE CORNELL
in the Leading Rôle of "Lucrece," Opening Next
Week at the Belasco Theatre.
(Vandamm.)



JUNE KNIGHT
in the Musical
Comedy,
"Take a
Chance," at the
Apollo
Theatre.
(Oggiano-
Mitchell.)



SPRING
BYING-
TON
in the
Comedy,
"When
Ladies
Meet,"
at the
Royale
Theatre.
(White.)



WALTER HAMPDEN
as He Will Appear in
the Title Rôle of
Edmond Rostand's
Heroic Comedy,
"Cyrano de Bergerac,"
Coming to the New
Amsterdam Theatre
Soon.
(White.)



At Left—
DOROTHY AND
DAVE FITZGIBBONS,
Dancers Appearing in
the Musical Revue,
"Walk a Little Faster,"
at the St. James
Theatre.
(Golden.)



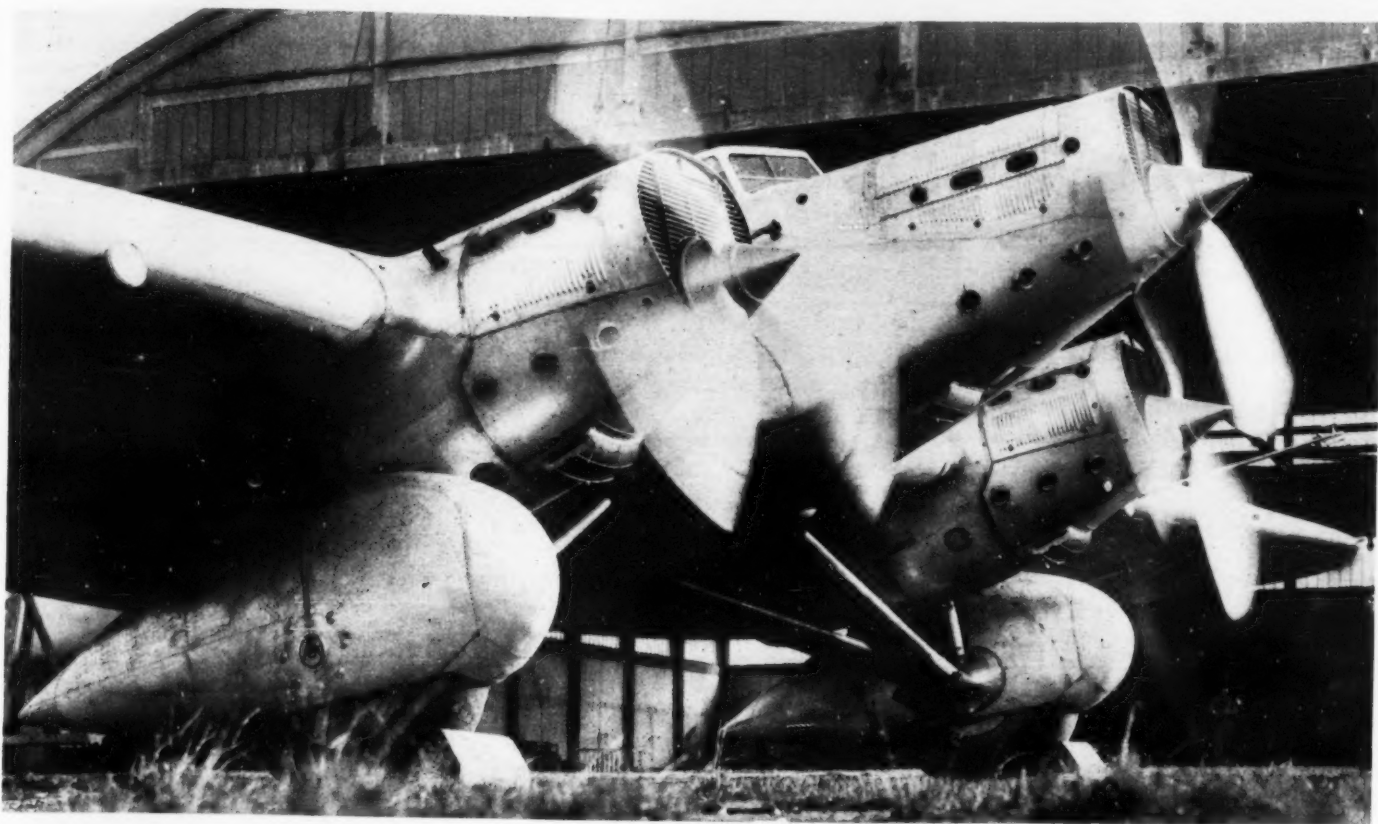
JEAN ADAIR AND WARREN ASHE
in a Scene From the Revival of the Comedy, "The
Show-Off," at the Hudson Theatre.
(White.)

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ESME PERCY,
British Actor and Producer, Who Ap-
pears in a Leading Rôle of the Play,
"Red Planet," Opening This Week at
the Cort Theatre.
(White.)



**A NEW GIANT OF
THE SKIES FOR
FRANCE'S SER-
VICE IN AFRICA:
TRI-MOTORED
AIRPLANE,**

With a Wingspread of 100 Feet, Which Is to Be Used Between St. Louis of Senegal and Natal, Ready for Its Trial Flights From Le Bourget Airport in Paris. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

**At Right—
CHOSEN AS THE
"IDEAL SECRE-
TARY": MISS
MARY WIECHEL-
MAN,**

19-Year-Old Student in a Cincinnati Business School, Who Was Selected as the Perfect Type of Business Girl at the Annual Meeting of Alpha Iota Sorority in Washington.

(Associated Press.)



**THE "TWO-GUN-
SCHOOL-
MA'AM" OF
THE NEW WILD
WEST: MISS
LEONA
JOHNSON,**
a 23-Year-Old Teacher on the Klamath Reservation in Oregon, Demonstrating How She Quelled an "Indian Uprising" and Routed a Group of Young Braves, Wounding One Three Times, When They Invaded Her School. (Times Wide World Photos.)



FAIRY TALES COME TO LIFE FOR THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES: GAYE ROBERTS AND PEGGY PIERCE
Dancing From Huge Pages as Hansel and Gretel in a Rehearsal for the Spectacular New Year's Pageant at Pasadena, Cal. (Times Wide World Photos.)



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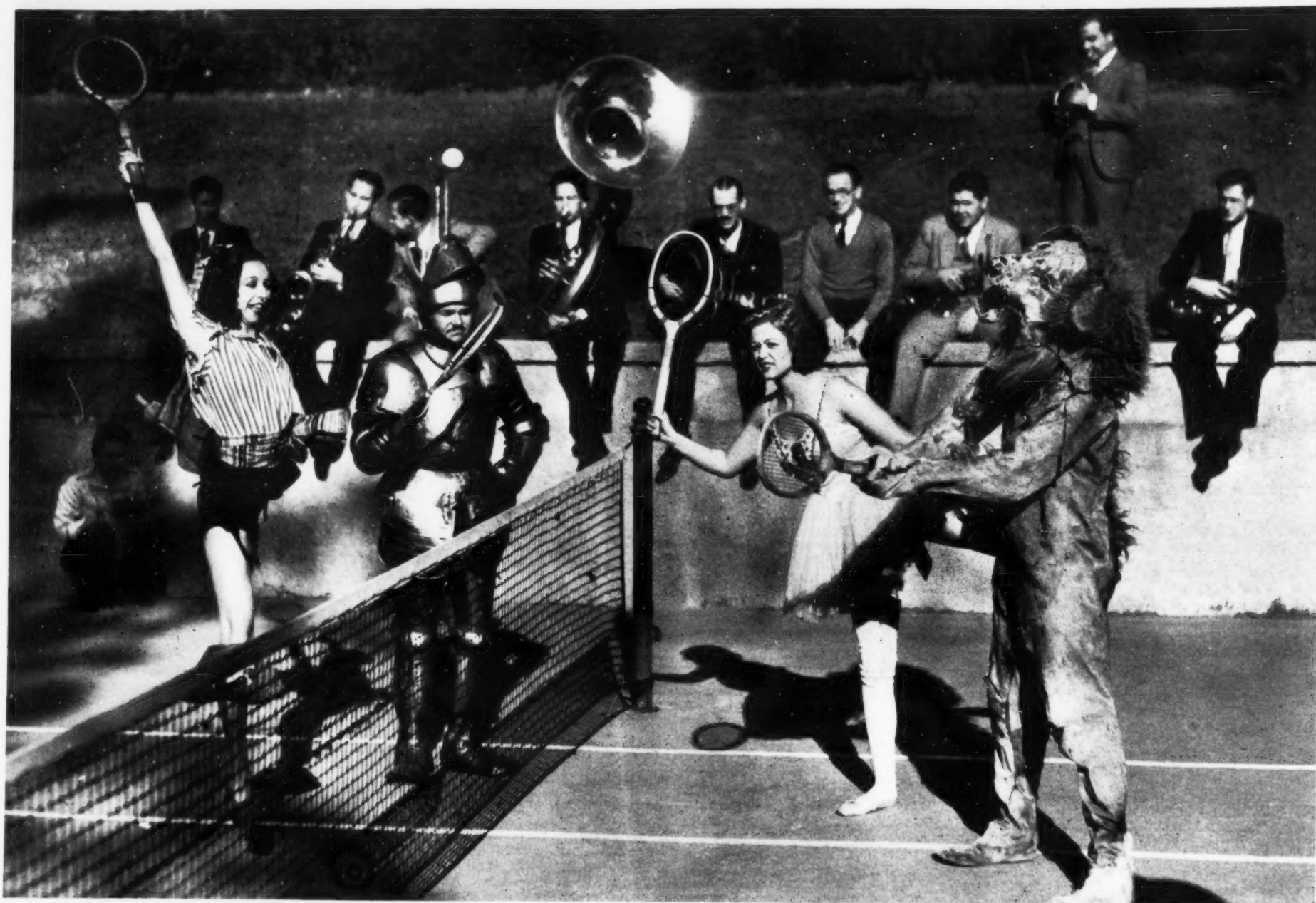
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(Times Wide World Photos.)



**At Left—
\$81,632 OF OUTSTANDING
BILLS GOING UP IN SMOKE:**

DR. GEORGE BROWN

of Atlanta Burning the Accounts of His Patients, Each of Whom Has Received a Letter Asking Him to Pass Along the "Message of Good Will, Good Hope and Good Cheer for the Future." The Debt Cancellation Was the Doctor's Method of Celebrating the Democratic Victory.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A RATTLING GOOD TENNIS PLAYER: TED DAHL
Showing How an Armored Knight of Old Would Play and Sounding Much Like a Flivver Loaded With Tin Cans in the Course of a Freak Southern California Match Which His Side Won.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

**At Right—
EQUIPPED
FOR EMER-
GENCIES:
NEWS
CAMERA
MEN**

Covering the Hunger March Demonstration in Washington Wear Gas Masks, Fearing Rioting Like That Which Attended the Break Up of the Bonus Army Last Summer.

(Associated Press.)





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